United States, supplemental to that of July, in regard to cleaning and disinfecting cars and pens which have been occupied by cattle liable to splenetic fever. The Secretary, in his communication, desires to impress upon the railroad companies the importance of taking special precautions to prevent the infection of cattle which have been selected for exportation. The number of cattle shipped to Europe, the Secretary says, has rapidly increased and the trade is probably more promising than ever before. This remore promising than ever before. This relieves our markets, he continues, gives new vigor to the cattle industry and proportionately increases the business of transportation companies. The Secretary then says: "It is feared by shippers that some of these export cattle may become infected by the cars which had carried South cattle before the regulations of July went into effect. A single shipment of animals thus affected might lead other countries to prohibit the entrance of our cattle, and consequently ruin this trade which is now of so much importance to the country. Not desiring at portance to the country. Not desiring at present to make a regular order requiring that all stock cars should be cleaned and disinfected before cattle were loaded in them, I would earnestly request the mana-gers of all transportation companies doing business between the interior and the seaboard to make provision whereby all cars in which cattle for export are to be trans-ported shall be thoroughly cleaned and dis-infected previous to loading, in accordance with the instructions contained in my order of July 3. Arrangements have been made at New York by which one yard, accessible to all railroad companies, has been set apart exclusively for export cattle." In conclusion, the Secretary says he under-stands one of the trunk lines between Chicago and New York has already instructed its agents to furnish disinfected cars for the transportation of export cattle, and hopes the other lines will follow suit.

## TRUE EVANGELISM.

Story of a Devoted Independent Missionary in China.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- The Department of State has received from the legation at Peking, China, under date of July 3, an account of the death and extraordinary lifework of the Rev. J. Crosset, an independent American missionary in China. His career appears to have been a remarkable one, characterized by absolute self-devotion. He died on the steamer Eldorado, en route from Shanghai to Tientsin, on the 21st of June last. He leaves a widow living at Schuylersville, N. Y. In speaking of Mr. Crosset Minister Denby couples his name with that of Father Damien, the French missionary who lately died on the island of Molokai, and says: "Mr. Crosset's life was devoted to doing good to the poorest classes of Chinese. He had charge of a winter refuge for the poor of Peking dur-ing several winters. He would go out on the streets the coldest nights and pick up destitute beggars and convey them to the refuge, where he provided them with food. He also buried them at his own expense. He visited all the prisoners, and often procured the privileges of removing the sick to his refuge. He was known by the Chi-nese as the Christian Buddha. He was attached to no organization of men. He was a missionary pure and simple; devoted rather to charity than proselytism. He literally took Christ as his exemplar. He traveled all over China and the East. He took no care for his expenses. Food and lodging were voluntarily furnished him. Inn-keepers would take no pay from him, and private persons were glad to entertain him. It must be said that his wants were few. He wore the Chinese dress, had no regular meals, drank only water, and lived on fruit with a little rice or millet. He aimed at translating his ideal Christ into reality He wore long aburn hair, parted in the middle so as to resemble the pictures of Christ. Charitable people furnished him money for his refuge, and he never seemed to want for funds. He slept on a board or on the floor."

## MINOR MATTERS.

Implements of War Sent to the Smithsonian from the Congo Country.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-Through the bureau of international exchanges at the Smithsonian Institution, this morning, Dr. St. Clair, chief of the consular division, State Department, received from Lieut. Taunt, United States commercial agent in the Congo country, the war outfit of a Byanzi warrior sent from a point nine hundred miles from the coast. It consists of a bamboo shield six feet long and one foot wide, a spear four feet long, a knife shaped something like an exaggerated pruning knife and sharp on both edges, a bow with bamboo string and two iron-tipped arrows and three coils of small brass wire. The weapons of offense are murderous looking implements; but the shields seem woefully deficient in size and texture to protect the wearer. Before handling the weapons Dr. St. Clair will wash their points and edges in carbolic acid to remove the poison wit which Congo warriors of ante-civilization days at least, were wont to tip them in order to add to their effectiveness.

# End of the "Revolt."

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The bottom has dropped out of Congressman John M. Brower's little boom for the speakership, and it is likely that his candidacy will not be heard of again. Mr. Brower's object has been to secure recognition in the appointment of postmasters at Greensboro, Winston and Reedville, N. C. Within a few days his wishes have been satisfied, and his friends say he is now out of the race for presiding officer of the House.

## Patents to Indiana Inventors. Precial to the Indianapolis Journal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—These patents to Indiana inventors were issued to-day:

Chas. A. Bertsch. Cambridge City, Ind., bending roll; Geo. W. Crozier, Muncie, Ind., gas pressure regulator; Abram DeWitt, Blufton, Ind., measuring vessel; Theo. Doup, jr., Columbus, Ind., road gate; Wesley T. Finney, Bentonville, Ind., suspender buckle; Leander W. Freeman, Liberty, Ind., hay rake: Hiram H. Gibbs, Indian. Liberty. Ind., hay rake; Hiram H. Gibbs, Indianapolis, road cart; Wickliff B. Mitchell, Owensburg, Ind., match-safe; Simon Shoup, Fish Lake, Ind., saw set.

Not as the Common Herd. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- A special passport, such as are issued to distinguished citizens intending to go abroad, was signed at the State Department, to-day, for Sena-tor Evarts, of New York. The Senator will visit Europe, it is said, to consult special-ists on the continent about his eyes.

# Special to the Indianapolis Journal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Assistant Secretary Geo. C. Tichenor, who was prostrated by a sudden attack of sciatica at his desk in the Treasury Department, a few weeks ago, was taken to Luray, Va., this afternoon. He is improving slowly.

Complaint has been lodged with the Civil-service Commission against Postmaster Ankeny, of Minneapolis, of having made "divers and sundry" appointments in his office in violation of the civil-service law.

Isaac R. Diller, United States consul to Florence, has made a report to the State Department of American interests within his consular jurisdiction—that now includes nearly 3,000,000 souls, one-tenth of the population of Italy.

The Secretary of the Treasury to-day appointed John McMackin, of New York city, to be special inspector of customs, for duty at New York. Mr. McMackin is a warm friend of Dr. McGlynn, and was at the head of the canvass in that city when Henry George ran for Secretary of State, Secretary Windom has directed that the new revenue steamer, built for service on the Charleston, S. C., station, be named "Lot M. Morrill."

Assistant Secretary Tichenor left Wash-ington, this afternoon, for Luray Springs, Va. He is very ill with rheumatism, and has gone away for the benefit of his health. Mrs. Tichenor and son are with him. Fourth Auditor Lynch has gone to Mississippi for a few weeks, and Deputy Audi-

tor Whitaker is in charge of the office. The Comptroller of the Currency to-day authorized the Frankfort National Bank. of Frankfort. Ky., to begin business, with a | It is difficult to secure a stand of grass un-

The State Department has received copies of the official announcement of the New Zealand and South Seas Exhibition, to be held in the city of Dunedin, which is the mer says:

center of the railway system of the southern and most populous island of the colony.

Commissioner Tanner, of the Pension Bureau, to-day made a requisition upon the Civil-service Commission for the certification of fifteen additional special pension

## THEY TRIED THE ELIXIR.

Two Badly-Scared Reporters in Philadelphia Both Confined to Their Beds.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.—Two reporters who subjected themselves, out of curiosity, to the Brown-Sequard elixir at the Medicochirurgical Hopital, yesterday, are both laid up for repairs to-day, and one of them is considerably scared about his condition. He sent a summons to Prof. Henry C. Boening, who administered the preparation, and upon concluding his experiments to-day Prof. Boening repaired at once to the house and found the patient, who yesterday was in the best of health and spirits, was now in bed. His face wore a woe-begone expression, and he showed traces of having slept very little during the night. His symptoms were severe pains in the head, soreness in the limbs and high fever. The other newspaper man who tried it failed to report for duty, also, and in-quiry developed the fact that he was compelled to keep his bed to-day with a high fever, pains in the head, a painful confusion of ideas, and severe pains in the groin and its vicinity. This young man is badly scared.

## TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A dispatch from London announces the sudden death there, from blood poisoning, of Fred Leslie, the leading comedian of the Gaiety Company.

G. G. Schegel, of Hersey, Mich., says that a man sent to Jackson prison for horsestealing from Hersey, on a three years' sentence, is none other than Tascott.

The Canada Department of Fisheries has received a copy of the written instructions given by the commander of the Rush to the prize officer, placed on board of the schooner Black Diamond.

J. Frank Collom, the young Minneapolis attorney, who is charged with forgeries in the name of his client, J. T. Blaisdell, for amounts aggregating over \$200,000, waived Anoka. Minn., police officers arrested John Jackson, J. F. Linquist, Charles Swan-

son. Chris Thornson and Frank Flink for connection with the murder of Magnus Johnson, whose body was found in the river on July 22.

Eben S. Allen, lately president of the New York Forty-second and Grand-street Ferry Railroad Company, pleaded guilty to the count in the indictment charging him with the over-issue of stock. He will be sentenced Friday.

The boiler of Thos. Anderson & Co's., stave factory, at Dawson, Ky., exploded about 7 olclock yesterday morning. James Jackson was killed and six others seriously injured. Laton Menser and Dennis Purdy, who were wounded, have since

At Orange, Tex., Jim Brooks, colored, charged with having outraged an old lady, was taken from the guard by a mob of three hundred men and hanged to a tree. A perfect fusillade was fired when he was pulled up, and his body was riddled

Edward C. Hawks, vice-president of the International Elevating Company, and one of the losers by the operations of Sherman Brothers & Co., grain-brokers, of Buffalo yesterday swore out criminal warrants against Stephen F. Sherman, manager of the associated elevators, and Edward C. Lovridge, his assistant.

## Losses by Fire.

TRUCKEE, Cal., Aug. 13.—A disastrous fire occurred here at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, burning all east of Bridge street and north of the railroad to the round-house. The American Hotel, Irwin's liverystable, the Methodist and Catholic churches, two school-houses, Ellen's lum-ber-yard, Good Templars' Hall and thirty dwellings were burned, rendering many families homeless. The loss is about \$75,-

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Aug. 13.—The Hunting-don car-shops were destroyed by fire early this morning. Twenty-eight new cars built for the New York, Susquehana & Western railroad, together with a number of valuable patterns were also destroyed. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$35,000.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Aug. 13.—Fire, last night, destroyed the erecting and machine shops of the Huntingdon Car Manufacturing Company, together with thirty cars in various stages of completion, entailing a loss of about \$30,000; insured. The plant is owned by New York capitalists.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 13.—The barn of C. S. Bragg, of Avondale, was burned this morning. It was one of the most expensive structures, and contained costly carriages, etc., making a total loss of \$30,000. Th horses were all saved.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 13.—At 4 o'clock this morning two stables were fired simultaneously in an alley in the square bounded by Market and Main and Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets, by an unknown incen-

# Window-Glass Strike Probable.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 13.—The wage committee of the Window-glass Workers' Association and manufacturers held a meeting here to-day, but failed to reach an agreement and adjourned sine die. The indications are that a strike or lock-out on Sept. 1 is quite certain, unless one or the other makes concessions before that time. Both sides now declare that they will not make any compromise. The summer shutdown ends on Sept. 1.

# Five Doomed Men.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-The death watch was placed on the five men in the Tombs prison to-day. They are Nolan. Packen-ham, Giblin, Lewis and Carolin. The doomed men were taken charge of by the sheriff, and ten deputies placed in charge of them. All the prisoners, except Giblin, are resigned to their fate. The latter says he has hopes of obtaining a new trial.

# Gave Up the Boycott.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 13.—Department Commander Smith has issued a circular fixing department headquarters at Milwau-kee, thus practically abandoning the boycott of Iowa Department on the encampment. Large delegations of soldiers from lowa will go.

# A Few Recipes.

Pickled Onions-Remove outside skin and cut off the ends; then put into bottles, covering with vinegar and adding to each bottle in each bottle.

French Rolls-French rolls, that are said to equal the baker's, may be manufactured at home in the following way: Sift one pound of flour, and rub into it two ounces of butter; add the whites of three eggs, beaten to a froth, and a tablespoonful of strong yeast; add enough milk, with a little salt, to make a stiff dough, and set it, covered, before the fire to rise, which will take about an hour. Cut in small rolls, and put in a quick oven for ten minutes.

Cucumber Pickles—Pickles that will keep for years may be prepared after this recipe: Wash 400 cucumbers, place them in a crock pour back; throw away the brine on the third day and replace with boiling water; on the fourth day empty the water, and fill the crock with boiling vinegar, letting it remain three or four days, then take part of the vinegar off and boil in it a bag containing a small stick of cinnamon, a little piece of alum, a whole black pepper and whole cloves and allspice, add half a bowl of molasses and the same of brown sugar, and pour the mixture, cold, into the crock, adding enough vinegar to fill it.

A liberal application of a mixture of equal portions of air-slaked lime and wood ashes will often cause the ground to produce grass when other methods have failed. capital of \$100,000, and the First National der trees, as the trees take all the nourish-Bank of Jeanette, Pa., with a capital of ment of the soil from the grass. Lime and ashes will prove beneficial to shade-trees | daughter of William Norman, against also, and as such fertilizers are cheap, they should be used more extensively. Of the "Douglas mixture" the Ohio Far-

# INDIANA AND ILLINOIS NEWS

Preparations for Hanging Benson, the First Execution Under the New Law.

Desperate Fight, in Which an Indian Was Fatally Wounded-Knights and Ladies of Honor -Teachers' Institutes-White Caps.

## INDIANA.

Arrangements for the First Hanging Under the New Execution Law.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. JEFFERSONVILLE, Aug. 13.—Benson, the murderer, 18 to hang Friday morning, before daylight, under the new law which requires the execution of prisoners to be done by the wardens within the walls of the State prisons. On the fifth gallery, and away up in the southeast corner of the new cell-house, in an isolated cell, Benson is kept in solitary confinement, where, throughout the day, a single guard who paces in front of his cell window, and his spiritual adviser, are the only people who see him or whom he sees. Through the bars of his cell window and over the prison walls and housetops he can catch a glimpse of the river and the smoke of Louisville, but his cell is so located that even the noise in the busy shops and the hammers of the car-penters building his scaffold in another part of the grounds do not reach him. When the last scene comes one policeman will be able to do the whole job.

Captain Patten is something of a genius, and the scaffold, which is not a scaffold, is his own device, to be used in all of the subsequent hangings at the penitentiary. It is unlike the ordinary scaffold, and it is intended to be the most complete structure for the purpose ever erected. There will be two complete rooms, wire netting, self-acting doors and numerous devices to save unnecessary handling of the prisoner. When erected the scaffold will adjoin the cell in which Benson is to spend his last night. All the prisoners will be locked in their cells at the usual hour on Thursday even-ing, and when the bells toll midnight the warden and the few guards who assist him will go direct to Benson's cell, march him out and across the gallery into the death's ante-chamber, through the wire door and on the trap, which a new device will spring without noise, and all will be over with Benson in an instant. Probably less than a dozen men will know when the deed is done, and the sleepless prisoners, if there be any, can judge only by the clock bells whether or not Benson is dead or alive.

### Terrific Fight with an Indian. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

VINCENNES, Aug. 13.-Stowe's Indian show and circus arrived here this morning at 2 o'clock, stopping at the Grand Hotel. The Indians and cowboys proceeded to get drunk at the bar. Soon they became boisterous, and created such a din around that corner that Mayor Murphy, who was on the third floor, was awakened by the noise. Mayor Murphy went below, thinking there was a row. On inquiring what it meant, policeman Gus Robertson, who was already upon the scene, replied that the Indians would not be quiet. Murphy ordered Robertson to arrest them. He proceeded to do so when a young Comanche Indian, named "Split Bark," resisted. The Comanche is a powerful man, tall and muscular, as lithe as a panther, and as savage as a grizzly bear. When "Split Bark" resisted, Robertson struck at him with his mace. The Indian suddenly squatted down, and the terrific blow of the officer's mace swung harmlessly above his head. Quick as a flash the Indian seized officer Robertson around the knees and then straightening to his feet with him, threw him into the air as if handling a child. As the officer descend, Split Bark grabbed his mace, tore off his star, and pouncing upon the prostrate form of the officer, began to batter him in a most savage manner, with his own mace. The Mayor seized a heavy chair, dashed into the affray, and after battering the Comanche over the head several with the chair. finally knocked him off of Robertson. Another Indian, a cousin of "Split Bark," rushed to the rescue of his companion, but was seized and held by a bystander. "Split Bark" started to run out. As soon as Robertson regained his footing, he rushed out after the Indian, and began firing at him, bringing him down with a bullet in his back, fatally injured. The fight was a hard one. The officer is badly used up and but for the Mayor would have been killed.

# Knights and Ladies of Honor.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. JEFFERSONVILLE, Aug. 13.—The eleventh annual session of the State Grand Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, convened in this city at 10 o'clock this morning. Brother Protector Gardner opening the meeting. Under the head of "Good of the Order.' Several short speeches were made by Grand Protector Wartman; J. T. Funk, of Louisville, Ky .. Grand Secretary A. S. Lane; Peter F. Luther, of Brazil: A. W. Wishard, of Indianapolis; Grand Secretary J. T. H. Miller, Past Grand Secretary E. V. Stealey, Mrs. H. D. Bennett, of Boonville; J. W. Spain and Mrs. Reeves. Since the last meeting there have been three instituted in new lodges, one at Vincennes and two at Indianapolis, while one each at Columbus, Huntingburg, Boonville, Rockport and Brightwood have been suspended during the year. Old Boonville Lodge was after-ward reinstated, and Germania Lodge, of Evansville, was consolidated with Lily Lodge, of that city, leaving a total of fifty lodges now in existence in the State. The total membership is 3,333. The cash balance on hand is \$1,773.49.

# White Caps Arrested.

Special to the Indianapolis Journa Marion, Aug. 13 .- The coils of the law are slowly but surely tightening about the Monroe township White Caps, who took it upon themselves to regulate the morals and behavior of the citizens of the locality. To-day Deputy Sheriffs Frank Fagan, John Allen and Dan Hiatt went to the scene of the recent barbarities inflicted upon Mrs. Aseneth Street and daughter, and made four arrests of men charged with complicity in that outrage. Those taken into custody were Daniel Farr, Ezra Farr, James McMillen and John Oliver. Each gave bond for his appearance in the sum of \$600. a few mustard seeds, a little mace and a red pepper. It is said that a teaspoonful of olive oil will keep the onions white if put concerned in the affair, who were reported to have jumped the country, have returned with the evident intention of facing the music. It is reported that only two are still absent, and their return or capture is prob-

Parke County Teachers. Special to the Indianapolis Journal ROCKVILLE, Aug. 13.-The annual Parket County Institute opened Monday morning. in the court-room, with a large attendance of teachers. A. R. Charman, of the State Normal School, and Emma Mont McRae. of Purdue University, are the instructors. with alternate layers of salt, ending with it on top, and cover with boiling water; next day reheat the brine to boiling and formerly of the Rockville High-school, and Rev. J. G. Campbell, of the M. E. pulpit. The bill of fare for the week is a fine one, and includes a variety of entertainment, among which are lectures by W. A. Bell and Jonathan Rigdon. The alumni association of common school graduates has a meeting during the week, and on Thursday evening give a prize contest in oration, limited to the class of '89, each township having a representative.

# William Norman's Assailants Sued.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Aug. 13.-A suit was filed in the Circuit Court to-day that promises to outrival the Norman-White case of last February for general interest. It is brought by Miss Nannie Norman, the youngest Hezekiah Norman and four neighbors. Miss Norman alleges that one night, about 1 | body of Harry See, who lay all night with

father's house and beat him with sticks, and to save herself she ran some distance in a field, and by reaction of the exposure and fright is damaged \$5,000. Miss Norman is rather a handsome lady about twentythree years old, and has taught school for several terms in this county. Her reputation is above reproach, and a strong effort will be made to secure the damages. She will testify that she recognized all the parties in the suit.

## The Franklin Camp-Meeting.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKLIN, Aug. 13.-It was announced last week that the A. M. E. camp-meeting, being conducted at this place, would close on Monday evening last, but so great was the interest that it was decided to continue the meeting over next Sunday. Throughout the meetings large audiences have been in attendance and good order has prevailed. During the remainder of the week services will be conducted both morning and evening. Great preparation are being made for next Sunday. Some of the best ministeral talent in the state will be present and assist in the meeting.

Seized the Occasion to Make Trouble.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES, Aug. 13 .- The County Commissioners, in a revolutionary way, refused to accept County Superintendent Johnson's special bond, offered to-day under the provisions of the new school-book law, and at the September term will proceed to elect a new man. The superintendent will not vacate the office, and in order to get it his successor will have to sue for possession. It is purely political, as the Democratic com-missioners are bent on giving the Repub-lican county superintendent all the trouble they can.

## Henry County Fair.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal NEW CASTLE, Aug. 13 .- The thirty-eighth annual fair of the Henry County Agricultural Society commenced to-day and promises by far to exceed any county fair ever held in this part of the State. Already over six thousand articles are on exhibition, while the show of live stock is most excel-lent. The shows of short-horned and Holstein cattle is equal to any to be found in the country, and the horse and other live stock shows are equally good. All available space on the groundsis occupied.

## Safe-Blowers at Work.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Aug. 13 .- Early this morning burglars broke into the store of Luhring & Heiman, at Haubstadt, and blew open their safe, securing therefrom three gold watches, other jewelry and considerable money. The report of the explosion awoke people in the vicinity, who hastened to the store and frightened the burglars away. This is the second time this firm has been burglarized within the past two

## Maniac at Large.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SALEM, Aug. 13 .- Sayles Green, who has been very ill with typhoid fever, has been gradually getting better, physically, but his mind has been injured seriously. Sunday afternoon, while out walking near town, he suddenly cried out to his associate, "A mob is after me," and started on a swift run through a corn-field to the woods. When the news came to town thirty or forty men went out to search for the unfortuate man, but no trace has yet been found

## Free Roads in Hancock County.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENFIELD, Aug. 13.—Six townships in Hancock county voted on the gravel-road question to-day, and the majority of the votes were for free roads. This will practically make every road in the county free. The three precincts in Greenfield gave a majority of 241 in favor of free roads. There is great rejoicing here to-night, as every road now leading into this city will be free.

## Convict Commits Suicide.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal JEFFERSONVILLE, Aug. 13.-Stephen Harris, an old negro who murdered his wife in this city, in June, 1884, and was sent to the State Prison South to serve a life sentence, committed suicide, this morning at 4 o'clock, by hanging himself in his cell with piece of cord which had been used for binding bundles of leather. Death resulted from strangulation.

### Madison Will Have Carriers. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

MADISON, Aug. 13.-R. E. Spangler, as inspector of the Postoffice Department, today examined into the business of the Madison postoffice, and looked over the city, its factories, resources, population, etc. He will report favorably to the establishment of free mail delivery here, recommending four carriers.

### Grant County Teachers. pecial to the Indianapolis Journal.

MARION, Aug. 13.-The teachers' institute of Grant county is in annual session this week, and is a highly successful affair, the enrollment being 150. Among the distinguished educators from a distance are Prof. Arnold Tompkins, of DePauw University, and Prof. Cyrus Hodgin, of Earlham College, Richmond.

### Anxious to Get Back to Prison. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

COLUMBIA CITY, Aug. 13 .- Ed Carter, a noted tough and criminal, who had just served out a term at the Prison North, and was released last Thursday, committed highway robbery on Mr. G. A. Kern at 1 o'clock this morning. Carter will return to the penitentiary.

## Minor Notes. John M. Wampler has been appointed deputy stamp collector for the Richmond

district. The contract for the new Presbyterian Church at Connersville was let last night to L. F. Ludwick, for \$12,169.

A prisoner, named Bockman, stabbed po liceman Garrison Reeves in the arm while the latter was placing him in a cell, at

Wm. Peterson, of Franklin, who stole bicycle Sunday, and was making off across the country with it, was arrested yesterday, at Waverly, by Sheriff Paul.

The residence of Mrs. Mary Thompson, of Edinburg, was entered, on Monday night, and robbed of a watch worth \$150, and money and clothing to the value of \$50. James Spencer, living six miles north of Brazil, died from blood-poisoning. It was caused by a wound on his face coming in contact with a horse having the distemper. At Vincennes "Split Bark," an Indian at-tached to Stowe's circus, was shot in the back and dangerously wounded by patrolman Robertson in an effort made to arrest the Indian.

Mrs. Anna Henson, wife of Dr. T. H. Henson, aged about twenty-six, died at her home in Alaska, yesterday, of typhoid fever and heart trouble, after an illness of

News has been received at Knightsville that Wm. Barrisford, who left that place some time ago to work in the mines of Kentucky, had a leg broken a few days ago. Barrisford has a family at Knightsville.

Major W. H. Coen was elected business manager of the New Albany woolen and cotton-mills, the largest mills of the kind in the West. These mills do an annual business of over a million and a quarter dollars While driving near Falmouth, Reverend Taylor, of Milroy, was seriously, though not fatally, injured. The axie broke, causing the horse to run away, throwing Mr. Taylor out, and breaking his collar-bone and forcing it down upon the lungs. His head was also badly bruised.

A suit for divorce has been filed in the Circuit Court of Johnson county in which Mrs. Ella Buckner asks to be given a legal separation from her husband, Wm. Buckner, to whom she was married forty-one years ago. The plaintiff alleges cruel treatment and that defendant has threatened her life. Mr. Buckner is a prominent farmer, and quite wealthy.

# ILLINQIS.

The Coroner's Jury Exonerate Harry See's Wife of His Murder. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CHAMPAIGN, Aug. 13.-Coroner Buck, of this place, held an inquest to-day on the o'clock, the above persons came to her I two bullet-holes in his breast, in a patch of

weeds near his house, at St. Joseph, near here. His wife lay upstairs in the house with bad braises on her face and head. They had parted some months since, and he claimed that she drove him away with a revolver. He returned yesterday, bringing a revolver. She claims that he was lying in wait for her and fired at her twice, and then beat her over the head and left her for dead. The jury found that he killed himself. Many express doubt in the matter and claim it was murder.

## Was Rather Cool About It.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal MARSHALL, Aug. 13 .- Pauline Leseure, the seventeen-year-old girl who disappeared from her home in Auburn, this county. nearly two weeks ago, has been found. She had come to Marshall and gone north from here, and nothing further could be learned from her. Her parents were nearly wild with anxiety, and it was supposed she had met with foul play. Yesterday her mother received a letter from some small place in Macon county, and in opening it, found it was from Pauline. The girl had gone there to stay with some distant relatives, and an-nounced that she would return home as soon as she was ready.

### Explosion of Highwines Fumes. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BLOOMINGTON, Aug. 13. - Officer John Boyce, of the city police force, was terribly burned this morning by the explosion of a barrel of highwines in a freight car of the Lake Erie road, in which he had scratched a match. His face, neck and hands were burned to a crisp. His condition is very

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical that the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, short-weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall street, N. Y.

DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

The Most Complete Newspaper

in all Departments in the

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No newspaper in the West is more

widely or more favorably known than

the Indianapolis Journal. By the

display of enterprise and strict attention

to the wants of the reading public, dur-

ing the great campaign of 1888, it has

taken a leading position among the most

prominent journals of the country, and

is certainly among the best. Among the

newspapers of the State it is pre-emi-

nently the best, and Indiana readers can

nowhere else find what they want in the

way of State and local news. It circu-

lates largely in every county in Indiana,

and has correspondents in every town

and village of importance. Its market

reports are prepared with the greatesi

care possible, and no pains or expense

are spared to make them accurate and

absolutely reliable. It is the only news-

paper in the State owning and publish-

ing all the news furnished by the twe "

great press associations (the Western

Associated Press and the United Press),

in addition to which it furnishes an

the principal cities of the country. It

has been, and will in future be, the aim

of the publishers to make the Indianap-

olis Journal a perfect and complete

newspaper, deficient in no department

or particular. The paper challenges

comparison with any of its contempo-

No Indiana reader, certainly no In-

diana Republican, should be without the

Journal. While it is thoroughly and

soundly Republican in politics, devoted

to the interests of the Republican party,

the Journal will not allow its news to

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give the news of the day without fear or

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arrangements have been made for feat-

ures of this character, which will appear

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These appear most largely in the

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partment.

Brief Mention. James Phillips, an old resident, was killed by the cars, at Galesburg.

Dan Alexander, a drug clerk at Danville, took poison with suicidal intent. The colored folks are carrying on a very successful camp-meeting at Shelbyville. The Macon County Teachers' Institute began yesterday, with 200 teachers enrolled.

Azra W. Weldon, for thirty-six years a sea captain, died at Rockford, aged eightyseven years. Alanson Wells killed himself at Peoria while suffering intense pain from a carbuncle on his neck.

Thieves broke into the Galesburg Catholie Church on Sunday night and looted it of

everything of value. Mr. Ellis Wilcox, of Berlin, celebrated his one-hundredth birthday by giving a picnic on his farm. The host was as lively as any of his thousand guests

George Miner and L. E. Sawyer, charged

with attempting to kill Charles Dorman, of Hamilton, were confined in the jail at Carthage, in default of \$1,000 bail. A tramp, giving the name of R. N. Hob-son, was arrested, Saturday night, in the act of robbing the ticket office of the Ohio

& Mississippi railway, at Tower Hill.

At Decatur Mrs. Sarah Skinner had John Grady arrested on a warrant charging him with attempted assault. The defendant is a white man aged fifty years. He is in jail. At Belvidere, on Monday, Mr. J. G. Clark and Miss Ida Baker, prominent in society circles, were married at the North Baptist parsonage and left for a tour among the lakes of Wisconsin.

The county convention of the State Sunday-school Association convened at Ramsey with E. A. F. Frye, president, in the chair. Knox P. Taylor, of Bloomington, State Sunday-school evangelist, is here and great interest is manifested.

William Aber and George Hodge were plowing near Jacksonville when their team ran against a bee hive, and soon two of the animals were stung to death. In trying to help them the men were stung so badly that their injuries may prove fatal.

## Summer Fare. Country Gentleman.

Let those of you who "have no appetite in the morning." who turn with disgust abundance of special service from all from the tenderest steak, the brownest and daintiest chop or cutlet, try such a hot-weather breakfast as the following: The day previous, cook with milk instead of water, any one of the various cereals, such as cerealine, granum, three-minute

oatmeal or wheatena, pour it into cups and when cool set by the ice or in the milkroom. For breakfast turn these out into dishes, and serve with cream and sugar. If you consider cream expensive, reflect that you are substituting it for meat. After this have coffee and toast or plain white and graham bread. Finish with a dish of fruit, with or without milk or cream. You may add to this sliced toma-toes, cool and fresh from the garden, and they will need no condiments except salt, and veriest trifle of sugar. This breakfast can be varied every day in the week by us-ing a different cereal, and a change of fruit. A combination of several fruits is delicious and if near, or in, a city where bananas can be obtained, any dish of fruit is im-proved by being mixed with sliced bananas. There is reason in all things, even in a dietetic crank, and you can add such relishes as a thin rasher of broiled ham or bacon, or a bit of broiled fish to these sim-

ple breakfasts without harm to yourself.

Then for lunch (do not, I beseech you, have your heaviest meal in the middle of the day), you can have some cool salad which, with bread, will give you all you need. Any vegetable makes a good salad—in fact, two, or three, or a half dozen, if you have them, may be combined. Potatoes make a good basis, and these, if cold-boiled and sliced, may be mixed with lettuce, cresses, nasturtium blossoms, and their young green seeds and stems, pepper grass, or sorrel, any one, or all of them. A stray beet or a sliced tomato is a nice addition, always with a bit of shredded onion. Cucumbers and tomatoes are especially fine in a salad. Cauliflower, peas, and string beans, asparagus tops and new potatoes in equal quantities make a hearty and excellent salad. The art of the housekeeper. however, consists in utilizing in this way any vegetables left from a preceding meal. Any cold boiled or baked fish, with lettuce, the household and home circle. Special forms a good salad, as does also any kind of cold meat.

The most tart fruits will make the firmest jelly, although fruits of all kinds can be used. But in the case of peaches, quinces, apples and crab-apples, a little water must be added to them for the first cooking. They are not sufficiently juicy and would burn before any juice could be obtained. A more laborious method, however, which will avoid adding the water, is to improvise a double-boiler by setting the kettle of fruit into a large pan of water and cook the fruit in this way. It will need stirring frequently and to be cooked longer than by the first method.

"A new method of preserving butter," says an exchange, "consists in adding to it a very small portion of salicylic acid, dis-solved in two parts of lactic acid and ninety-eight parts of water. How little salicylic acid is required to keep butter fresh for an an indefinite length of time may be calculated from the fact that not more than one grain is employed for every 100 kegs of

Pigeons will not look at lettuce, chick-weed or other green stuff thrown down on the floor of their fly or loft, but if it is fastened securely by means of a bit of wire or cord a few inches off the floor, so they can just reach it, they will help themselves to as much as is good for them.

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